DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Lynchburg Bureau Eighth Street

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Peters-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1909.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF RICHMOND.

nes of all these candidates would be printed on the official ballot. but familiarize himself with names and draw a horizontal

let him write in with pen or pencil name so crossed out.

Do not look about for a rubber tamp. No rubber stamps will be used

Be very careful not to strike out the name of J. D. Eggleston, Jr. The only Eggleston whose name is to be stricken out is the late D. Q. Eggles-D. Eggleston, Jr., is dead. This is tendent of Public Instruction, and ot touch his name,

will come the officers which Richard voters alone will name. Here siderable care will be needed.

reant," draw a pencil-mark through e name John L. Satterfield.

Under the heading, "For City Sherthe name J. Herbert Mercer.

ate for the whole Democratic ticket for both State and city officers. Do note retorms seem to be mighty necestary and it is quite likely that the place where he can get twenty dincretic workers will be at the polls to death of the young cadet will force the place where he can get twenty dincretic workers will be at the polls to the polls give you full information on all doubt- them. cion judges will give you the name of the magistrates to be elected in your ward, many of which will not rappear on the printed ballot. If you perate an advocate of prohibition as the vacancy on the vacancy on the printed ballot. If you Mr. J. O. Alwood, of this city, should preme Court of were a registered voter before 1904. you have the right to ask the help of extreme generalizations which have these judges in preparing your balthese judges in preparing your baldone so much to chill and allenate
sympathy with his cause. In his letter to-day Mr. Alwood makes public an
ter to-day Mr. Alwood makes public an

torians and biographers. It gives defatigable upholders of the opposite broad view of conditions misrepre- belief. sented in the partisan works of Hunnlout, Botts and the like, or but light-

Wise, Hunter, Mason, and Maury. clavery and secession.

Dispatch | ford lays particular stress upon Virginia's attitude towards slavery. In ances of Virginia statesmen at the

through individual errors and by the fourteenth. The season is barely ands what he must do to vote for such swift and deadly inroads in the

that of Secretary of the Com- die of injuries received in a "big their fight, and by which the efficacy through the names of each Re- lag, players on the great college place in the discussion, the names of all Democratic fined to the second-class teams which

has survived on its merits. Even the that there is really no excuse for any-two great schools managed by the United States government have enlight of later events, the fruits of that conference must be described as disappointing. But they were in the right should select. direction, and in that direction there is room for lots more progress. Football is not yet a game for women, even suffragettes. be winnowed out if the authorities are determined to have it so. The heavy mass-plays, where men with an instinct for dirty ball get their chance,

While the baseball "year" lasts five ball kills some thirty men and boys a season. There is no athletic sport ff," draw a pencil-mark through any that has not led, and is not likely to cames that may appear, and write in lead again, to fatal injuries. That Be sure that you understand all of course, no fair ground for abolishing cedar chest. these points perfectly. Be sure that the game. But fourteen killed in a month makes a record calculated to month makes a record calculated to giving a series of farewell abdications of his kingly throne. for both State and city officers. Do More reforms seem to be highly neces-

THE "OLD TOPERS" OF MAINE.

It is a matter for regret that so iniling to vote for every one of the impression that a brain which accepts mocratic candidates. Take no the statement that "prohibition does the statement that "

Leance of having your ballet thrown act prohibit" "is too badly muddled is imperfectly marked. Make it one for every Democrat in the with alcohol to do any clear thinking. Has such a declaration as that ever won a single convert in the whole his-PIR. MUNFORD'S NOTABLE WORK.

Beverley B. Munford's "Attitude of Virginia Towards Slavery and Seces- is a type have had just the opposite of Nashville, Tell, and Tudge United States Circuit Court in the Sixth Circuit. sion," which appears this week, opens effect. Mr. Alwood's impression is bada new field of Virginia history. It ly at fault. A great many men are discloses the attitude of the State convinced that prohibition does not during the period preceding the war prohibit whose brains are precisely as the period so long neglected by his- unmuddled by alcohol as the most in-

The Times-Dispatch printed some very striking figures showing the numly touched upon in the biographies of ber of divorces granted on the score of gross and confirmed drunkenness in Mr. Munford's book should not be the dry State of Maine last year, Mr. read without a clear understanding of Alwood curiously endeavors to comits object. Viewed beyond the scope bat these figures by showing, on the of its title, it is but a hasty survey of testimony of Rev. W. F. P. Ferguson, solong and complex period; viewed that all the Maine cities have their within its title it is a conscientious groups of regular "old topers." The portrayal of Virginia's attitude to surprising statement is volunteered vards the greatest issues of that day that the city of Portland alone contains 500 such chronic drunks. Mr.

our readers will agree with him. Certainly no woman could be blamed for desiring to leave a habitual scale whose life is a shifting pousse-cafe of

colors, and offers to cure by statute. His sternum cracked at Baltimor interred his nose at Pertiand, Oregress of the "wave" printed in the
Associated Prohibition Press of JanThe rest of Johnnie came by mail.

- Buffalo News. heartening regularity? Are there as many in Richmond, a "wet" city of John. Walt a week or so; it's about time arearly twice Portland's size?

Province to the State of Males and Times.

pretty thorough trying out." The buke. We have of course, never said of their cure must necessarily be

If we were Hookworm, we'd volun-

We are watching the situation closely, ready to rebuke Mr. Tart the first minute he displays any Diaz notions West about the presidency.

Brevity is the soul of wit, but longwindedness at a dollar a word is wealth. And it's more fun to be wealthy than witty. Students of the campaign in New York

must bear in mind Hearst's record for missing the money by a mere chin-whisker. Speaking of custom-house frauds, what do you think of the Payne tariff bill?

Cannon says that he is "going out of

the end of one's nose.

Nor can Gayner, if defeated to-day, ine for minister to Ch New York is advertised by its loving

candidates. Put the mothballs back in the over

King George, of Greece, seems to be

PECKHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

udge H. H. Lurton, of Tennessee, May Have Late Justice's Flace.

President Taft is called upon to fillthe vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States caused by the death of Associate Jus caused by the death of Associate Justice Rufus W. Peckham. It is a responsible and delicate duty. The late Associate Justice was a New York Democrat, and there is a widespread impression among the judiciary and the bar that his successor will be a Democrat.

bar that his auccessor will be a Demiocrat, thus preserving the present political complexion of the bench. . . .
Several names have been prominently mentioned in connection with this
honor, but there is a strong impression that the mantle will fall upon the
shoulders of Judge Horace H. Lurton,
hearthly Tour, indra of the United

cuit.
President Taft and Judge Lurton
are warm personal friends. The two
men sat on the same judicial bench,
and it is known that the President en-

and it is known that the President entertains the highest esteem for Judga Lurton as a lawyer and a Judga of great ability.

The Supreme Court is now in session. Many very important cases are to be heard and decided at this term, cases that involve grave constitutional issues vital to all the people. Not only an able lawyer, but a ripe, seasoned judge, thoroughly equipped in attainments and experience for the high and responsible auties is needed to step into Justice Peckhanus shoes. That man is Judge Horace H. Lurton, one of the most accomplished lawyers and one of the ablest jurists this country has ever produced. His record on the bench has been a brilliant one. Ninety-five per cent of the cases appealed from his court have been confirmed by the Supreme Court, while but few were appealed from his decisions.—Birmingham News. gamin division of his topic, Mr. Mun. Alwood thinks that "it is easy to read claims. Birmingham Nawa.

Borrowed Jingles

sprees and ninety days and more At first be joined a college frat,

MERELY JOKING.

"Could you be contented with leve cottage?" timidly inquired the poor

"May I ask you a friendly question?"
"Sure."
"Why don't you hire a servant? Your
wife is in feeble health."
"That's just it. She has all she can de
now. I don't want her to have any more
to cook for."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The duke and his flancee don't speak."
"Just a lover's spat, no doubt."
"No; this is more serious. Their lawyers
ave quarreled."—Kansas City Journal.

The Stranger (triumphantly): "Four aces, old son."
Shuffling Pete (gloomlly): "All right; take the money. But I'll be shot if that was the hand I dealt you."—Bystander.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

No news editor over fears to use one of Mr. Rockefellers "Talks to Young Men." They are perfectly harmless.—Chicago Tribune.

It is reported that shoes will be higher his year than ever before. To protect the alves, we surmise.—Charleston News and courier. • • •

It is not strange that Minnesota is classed as the best governed State. More editors are elected to office in that State than in any other.—Augusta Herald.

With the La Follette insurgents "insurg-ing" among themselves it looks as if they wen't get out of practice, anyway.—Spring-field Union. That traditional honor among thieves, one must inter from Mr. Loeb's policy, does not extend to grafters.—Indianapolis News.

STATE PRESS

Wants Waterway Delegates to Meet.

The course of action urged by the Landmark is that the Virginia and North Carolina delegates to the Waterways Convention got together beforehand, argue and compromise among themselves whatever differences of opinion they may have as to the details of their policy, and then stand united for that policy when it comes to adopting convention resolutions. We may not be able to get everything we ask, but we should not be bashful about asking for what is just and right, viewing the Atlande waterway movement as a uniform project, and we should not compromise on anything less than a substantial recognition of the principle of our claims. If we go into the convention in this spirit, with our forces united and our plans matured, the substantial justice of our peatiton will probably be ac-

Make the Majority Large.

Under the circumstances there should be no doubt of Democratic success by a satisfactory/majority. Mr. Kent may get a few Democratic votes, but he stands to lose some Republican votes, so that the hope of the Republican managers to reduce the Democratic majority materially will not be realized, if a full vote is east. The Democratic State ticket is safe, but the majority should be old-fashioned. Therefore, every to Democrat should go to the polls and vote for the nominees; not only to rebuike the Republican talk of capturing the State, but because the nominees are eminently worthy of could support, and should receive such support even if they were without opposition.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

The Record Untouched.

The Record Untouched.

The charges of inefficiency, of extravagance and of implied corruption which Captain Kent so recklessly made against the Democratic administration of Virginia atfairs, were promptly met and completely rofuted, and they furnished Judge Mann, Governor Swanson and other Democratic leaders an enportunity to make a complete and unanswerable vindication of the Democratic partys meangement of State affairs, such as there would otherwise have been no occasion to make. That vindication has convinced the votors of Virginia that the affairs of the State could not be in better hands than the Democratic party's, and that there is no reason to make a change, even if the past record of the Republican party had been such as to inspire public respect and confidence. And so Democratic supremacy in Virginia will be perpetuated at the bailet box next Tuesday, and the hopes of the flesh-pot seekers will be frustrated by a reputition of the old-time Democratic majority.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Fighting Hockworm Discuse.

Fighting Hockworn Disease.

The statement of the State Department of Health regarding the prevalence of the hockworn disease in Virginia, as published in these columns yesterday, deserves the careful attention of the health and school authorities in this State. . . The hockworn is a fee of which our doctors mustake notice, and concerning which they should co-perate with the health officials and the people. Investigations, the reliability of which cannot be doubted, have shown that the effects of the disease are baneful to the last degree, and that it is on the increase, particularly in the South. No less a giver of money, whatever we may think as to his methods of getting money, than John D. Rockofeller has announced a donation of this disease. In any problem, however, Virginia should not walt for the money of millionaires. It meney is donated by private philanthropists, so much the better; but their problems are their own.—Lynchburg Advance.

We can serve you bet-ter than any agency in the South. Past rec-ords prove this. Richmond Advertis Mutual Building. Richmond, Virginia. Established 1904.

FORTUNES AGAIN

The Widowed Marchioness of Anglesey Announces Engagement to Francis Gilliatt.

WEALTHY IN HER OWN RIGHT "Wherever the Lord erects a house of

Lord Strathallan, Poverty-Stricken, Offers Ancestral Home for Sale.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

The widowed Marchioness of Anglesey, daughter of Sir George Chetwynd, and of the late Marchioness of Hastings, has just announced her engagement to John Francis Grey Gilliat, son of the late Howard Gilliat, of Honington Hall, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, Herformer, matrimonial experiences were was as extravagant in her way as late husband, but was never subted to the same financial difficulties those which he was called upon to lergo, the allowance settled upon at the time of her marriage unting to \$50,000 a year, which she allowance received independently of husband's creditors and obligations, which she will continue to enjoy which she will continue to enjoy it the end of her days. She also is some of the most gorgeous jewels kilstonce, especially emeralds, For, ever foolish her husband may have n, he was an expert in his knowie of precious stones.

was indeed alleged in London that he was bent on bringing about a displution of Lady Anglesey's union, and er subsequent marriage with Countermann Hatzfeldt, that is to say, the rother of the princess. Count Hatzeldt has no fortune, and inasmuch as 16 450,000 a year possessed by Lady nglesey is in the form of a settlement, and not of a jointure, she does it forfeit it on her remarriage. The reconciliation of the young huple, some months before Lord nglesey's death was followed.

Lord Strathalian, chief of the great Scottish Clan of Drummond, and head of one of the most historic houses of Scotland, is advertising for sale his ancestral home, Strathalian Castle, near Machany, in Perthshire, a grand old place on the River Earn, the estate extending over some 6,000 acres, Lord Strathalian is, de jure, the fifteenth Earl of Perth, but has never taken the trouble to prove his rights of succession to the dignity since the death of the last earl, a very remote kinsman, indeed, some eight years ago. His failure to do this has been largely on the score of the expense which the legal proceedings would have entailed, for he is very far from rich, his Strathalian Castle estate being, indeed, his only source of reva-

comprises some splendid

Lord Strathalian, finding the estate on his hands without means of keeping it ton, is offering it for sale. As it comprises some splendid salmon fishing and some excellent shooting, it ought to find a purchaser.

Lord Strathalian, who was born at Simia, and who is somewhat of a rectuse, is unmarried, and the next heir to his honors is his half-brother, the Hon, Eric Drummond, of the Foreign Office, married to the younger sister of the Duchess of Norfolk, and who, through his wife, is quite well off. Possibly when he becomes Lord Strathalian he may take the trouble and go to the expense of establishing his rights to the earldom of Perth.

The First Viscount Strathalian was the Hon. William Drummond, of Cromlix, youngest son of John Drummond, second Lord Maderty. He served King Charles, was taken prisoner at the battle of Worcester by the Rqundheads, from whom he escaped, made his way to Russia; took service with the Czar, who in course of time, appointed him Governor of Smolensko and a general of his army.

After the Restoration in England he returned to Scotland, became member of Parlament for Perthshire, was imprisoned, owing to some misconception of his political principles, and then the mistake was remedled by knighthood. Eventually he became general of the young pretender, and in 1685 was created first Viscount Strathallan and Lord Drummond or Cromlix. The fourth viscount was commander-in-chief of the young pretender's army in Scotland and was killed at the battle of Culloden.

His younger brother, Andrew, came to London as financial agent or the lacobites, and founded the Drummond's Bank at Charing Cross, which in still flourishing to this day. Owing to the role played by the fourth viscount was commander-in-chief of the young predender's army in Scotland and was killed at the battle of Culloden.

His younger brother, Andrew, came to London as financial agent or the lacobites, and founded the Drummond or Premissing him self in the battle of Culloden.

His prometer of parlament for Perthshire, secured a rev

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-

An Old Quotation.

Please tell me where I can find the old quotation, The devil always builds a chapel where the Lord erects a R.A.S.

The Devil always places a chapel there." It is found in Daniel Defoe's "True-Born Englishman."

New York Hall of Fame.

When was the New York Hall of Fame opened? Have any women been placed in it?

The hall was opened on May 30, 1001. Quite a number of women have places in it, including Mary Lyon, Emma Willard and Maria Mitchell.

Baylor University.

Robert Browning.

Who wrote the sonnet in which Robert Browning is compared with Shakespeare and other poets?

B. T. K.

Walter Savage Landor.

Academy Colors,
What are the colors of West Point
and the Naval Academy? B. L. B.
Of West Point, black, gold and gray,
and of the Naval Academy, navy blue
and gold.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Has the Phi Beta Kappa Society any chapters in Virginia? STUDENT.

Yes, two. Alpha Chapter, located at William and Mary, from which the society sprang, and a chapter at the University of Virginia.

Voice of the People.

State does he come from? M. Y. Hon. Winslow Warren, of Massachu-setts.

What is the present estimated population of Virginia? VIRGINIAN. 2,100,000, according to most recent

Failures of Lumber Dealers.

To settle an argument, please tell me how many lumber dealers failed in the United States in 19037 L.

414.

Is Joseph Brown, present Governor of Georgia, any kin to the wartime Governor of the same name? B. T. K. Yes, his son.

Yes, his son.

Capital Punishment.
Can you tell me where I can get arguments for the negative of: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished"?
Abolished"?
F. H. Appomatiox, Va.
If you will consult W. M. Jerome's "Syllabus on Capital Punishment" (Minneapolis, 1901), you will get excellent arguments on both sides of the subject, together with a large number of timely quotations. If you will write the State Librarian, Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, he can give you a full bibliography on this subject.

Please publish the song, "Life Is a Game of Cards."

This song is too long for insertion in our columns. It does not appear in any of the standard collections of songs at our disposal.

Newspapers in West Virginia.

How many newspapers are there in West Virginia?

Including weeklies, 217.

American Cardinals.

Are there any other cardinals in the United States except Cardinal Gibbons?

No; though the appointment of others has frequently been agitated.

Society of the Cincinnati.

Who is the president-general of the Society of the Cincinnati, and what

of Scotland. The Drummonds have in several instances intermarried with Scotch royalty. Thus, Margaret Drummond was the wife of David II. of Scotland, while Annabel Drummond, according to history, "so captivated with her charms and enamored with the perfection of her virtues King Robert III. that he took her to be his wife." This Queen was, of course, the mother of Scotland's poet King, James IV., whose authorship of the famous love story in rhyme, "The King's Quair," is now pretty generally accepted by scholars. To him, too, is ascribed the old balled of "Tavis Bark". tion in that State the past summer, and among other things he writes:

"A third fact is this, that all the cities of Maine have little groups of old topers—people who have hung about the rum sinops for years past—who do little or nothing else, and who are more or less under the influence of liquor whenever they can get it, and who, bring on the inside and knowing the ropes, are able to get liquor amost any time. In this city (Portland) there are about 500 of these; a little more, than 400 men and a little less than 100 women. They furnish practically all the arrests for drunkenness. If one, will take the trouble to go to the police station and look over the blotter, he will see the same list of names, year in and year out, as the drunks. A drunk will be sent up for thirty or ninety days, and for that length of time his name disappears. When the time has passed, the name appears again. These people are arrested with considerable industry by the police for the ex-

passed, the name appears again. These people are arrested with considerable industry by the police for the express-purpose of making a bad showing against prohibition.

The above is quoted in this community and the service of the service of the service of the service of the should seek divorces from such spouses, and especially in a community where right living is the rule rather than the exception.

In the light of the above, the person who still thinks the number of divorces in Maine is an argument against prohibition is welcome to his opinion. I do not believe the editor of the Times-Dispatch will continue to so think.

Furthermore, nearly all the stories published to show what a failure prohibition is in Maine show too much. They show that it is more difficult for a stranger, an ordinary citizen who is suspected of being decent, or a boy to get a drink of liquor in Maine than it would be for an ordinarily expert burglar to rob the house of the editor of The Times-Dispatch. Can any one ask more than that the law make crime difficult and its punishment sure?

Respectfully,

Richmond, November 1, 1968. Prohibition in Maine,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—It may be that the frequency
with which I offer contributions to
your great daily paper belies my desire for self-effacement, but the provocation certainly justifies the offense.
The editorial in your issue of Friday
last on 'Prohibition and Drunken Husbands," while possibly true as to statistics, tends so strongly to discourage
any advance against an evil which you
admit is great and pressing that I feel
compelled to submit some observations,
despite my modesty.

In the first place, your statement
that "prohibition has had a pretty
thorough trying out," though doubtless made in good faith, is far beside
the truth. Prohibition has never had a

Richmond, November 1, 1969.

DECAY OF ENGLISH EPITHET.

British Statesmen Lack Powers of De-Even in the heat of the fight over

better chance than any other alien in an enemy's country is likely to get. The moral enthusiasm that has influenced communities and States to vote in or pass prohibition laws seems always to have expended itself in the offort, and the corrupt political interests which generate in and earn nate from the saloon is largely allowed to dictate who shall hold the offices and enforce the law, and the only seem blanes of a fair brown that prohibitors, agencies—who have at their own expense, trouble and personal risk roquired the law to be enforced, then associations of citizens—outside of the laws interests who have at their own expense, trouble and personal risk roquired the law to be enforced, then associations of citizens always incur the undying enmity of the regular officers of the law, so called.

It is entirely reasonable to suppose that ilquor men, and especially manufacturers of liquor, desire a governomental condition that most favors the lither than the condition that most favors the liquor interest, as a considerable hold, spating regulation of any kind, nor is there now any great complaint at a very high license fee. In every place where there is an attempt to vote the liquor interest as a time to the liquor interest as a time to of the series and the political builty." Not being possessed by that viocanic love of abstract principal manufacturers of liquor, desire a governoment of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and application of the regular officers of the law and the officers of the law and the law a

